

Weather

Clearing and a little cooler tonight. Tuesday sunny and dry with little change in temperature.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947

FIVE CENTS

Political Vacation Encourages Dewey



AFTER BOARDING train at Albany, N. Y., that will carry him on a 4,500-mile western tour, New York Gov. Thomas Dewey checks route with his two sons and wife. Although the governor describes the trip as a "vacation for his two sons," it is regarded as a campaign trip to head off a reported move by Taft supporters to block his nomination for president.

(International Soundphoto)

New York Presidential Aspirant Faces Rift in Missouri, However

SAPULPA, Okla., July 7—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey assayed without comment today reports from midwestern and southwestern Republican leaders that indicated the bulk of delegates from their sections would support him for the GOP presidential nomination.

Most of Oklahoma's 20 votes will be cast for the New York chief executive at the 1948 convention, Lew Wentz, national committee man from this state, predicted to Dewey in a conference here yesterday.

The night before in St. Louis, Barak T. Mattingly, national committeeman from Missouri told Dewey that he expected the governor would receive the state's entire 33 delegate votes.

BREACH LOOMS

ST. LOUIS, July 7—(AP)—E. W. Bromwich, treasurer of the Missouri Republican committee, said today he disagreed with Barak T. Mattingly's prediction that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would get this state's 33 votes for the presidential nomination at the national convention next June.

Mattingly, national committeeman from Missouri, was quoted as saying he had assured the governor of the state's support during Dewey's brief stop here Saturday.

Bromwich told reporters, "in contacting Republican leaders throughout the state I have found considerable support for former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen. Many of us feel that he would be an excellent candidate because of his outstanding record as governor, his service in the navy and his frankness in meeting issues squarely and openly."

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Maybe stranger things have happened, but I can't think of any offhand.

The story was told by George Trimmer as he got it from his industrious sons, George, Jack and Bill.

A man none of them knew strolled into the Trimmer Ice-cream Parlor just off Court Street and asked for one of the popular malted milks. He drank it with relish, set the glass down and then picked up a smaller and more fragile glass as he said "now I'll have my dessert"—or words to that effect.

Nonchalantly, he started chewing up the glass until he had only the heavy bottom left in his hand. The remaining tidbit he tossed on the counter, paid for his malted milk, licked his lips and walked out. Dumbfounded customers, not to mention the co-proprietors, were left gasping in amazement.

If he swallowed all the chewed up glass—and he went through all the motions—I personally would not be expecting him to come back for more.

If he didn't, he certainly put on a good show.

Bandit Is Killed In Crowded Bus

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—A suspected bandit fleeing from the scene of a \$10,000 holdup in the Times Square area was shot to death by a patrolman in a crowded bus at 42nd Street and the Avenue of the Americas today.

The patrolman, whose full name was not immediately available, was wounded in an exchange of shots with the alleged holdup man. Forty persons were in the bus as the suspect, chased by the patrolman, darted into the open front door of the vehicle which was halted one block east of Times Square.

Police said they found the dead man several articles of jewelry allegedly stolen from a nearby store and that he had in his pocket a disabled veteran's card and a Florida driver's license bearing the name of Joe N. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla.

Predicts Fair Hay Crop

WARREN, July 7—(AP)—Farmers of Trumbull County should have a fair hay crop this year despite late plantings and early spring rains. Chairman Victor Logan, county agricultural conservation chairman, says the yield is averaging about two tons per acre. Other crops, he reports, are running about normal or slightly below.

PLEA FOR DISPLACED PERSONS

Commissioners Buy New Lots For GI Houses

Cost of Lots \$275 Each for the Six Veteran Homes

In a transaction announced Monday, the county commissioners traded a sizeable lot purchased on Elm Street at Sycamore, to Elmer White for two large lots on East Rawling Street, between Delaware and Lewis, and paid White \$450 difference in the deal, the lots to be used for four new GI houses which will be built within a short time.

The lots purchased are each 82½ by 165 feet, so that each house will be located on a lot 41 feet and 3 inches in width, by 165 feet deep, and would come within class 4 residential zone of the city.

Action of the commissioners followed rejection of an appeal to permit building four houses on small lots on Elm Street on the grounds that the buildings would violate the zoning ordinance of the city.

The commissioners had paid \$800 for the Elm Street property, so that the new lots on Rawling street will represent an outlay of \$1250, or \$312.50 per lot.

As the first two lots on Broadway, where the second of two GI houses is nearing completion, cost \$400, the total cost of the lots for six veteran houses was \$1650 or \$275 per lot.

Work on the four additional houses will be started in the near future, and all houses will be completed by late summer, it is indicated.

Already 35 veterans have filed applications for one of the houses.

Says Plan for Europe Can Bring U.S. Profits

COLUMBUS, July 7—(AP)—Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) says the Marshall plan for rebuilding Europe "is not altogether a one-way street" and can be "sound business" for the United States which needs many strategic materials produced in European countries.

Interviewed by Columbus newspapermen on a WBNB broadcast Sunday, the congressman warned, however, against the danger of Russia creating "one emergency in Europe after another to bleed us white of dollars."

Union May Make Own Records Petrillo Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—James C. Petrillo said today that his American Federation of Musicians may seek to ban radio network broadcasts of music when present contracts expire Dec. 31.

The union president also declared a "present intention" to let all music recording contracts expire at the end of the year. He said the union may decide to make records itself.

Petrillo told a House labor subcommittee investigating his union's activities that he is "considering a new union policy" against all chain broadcasts.

Noting that 603 radio stations now employ no musicians, the union's president said: "We want to allow these people who are dissatisfied (he referred to the radio networks) to become satisfied."

"If they want to broadcast Harry James, let them bring Harry James to each station."

Petrillo took the position that musical recordings and network broadcasts are forcing unemployment among musicians.

He predicted half the musicians in the country will be jobless within the year.

Many stations now employ no musicians, he said, "because we give them Toscanini from New York; we give them Whiteman; we give them Phil Harris with the Jack Benny show." Petrillo added:

"We're not going to let these musicians feed these stations all over the country and prevent thousands of our other members from holding jobs."

Petrillo said his members are "very much dissatisfied" with the present royalty arrangement with the recording companies.

Petrillo stated, in response to

questions from Rep. Fisher (D-Tex.), that he receives \$46,000 annual salary plus \$13,000 annual expense account and a car.

Of this amount, Petrillo said, he receives \$26,000 of the salary, \$8,000 of the expense account and the car—which "I can trade in on a new one at any time"—from the Chicago local of the musician's union. He also is president of the local.

Petrillo said attorneys are considering whether it would conflict with the antitrust laws of the union then should decide to make and market records. But, he said, it is thinking of going ahead with that plan.

The present royalty arrangement, providing for a fraction of a cent on each record sold once a master recording is made, is "unsatisfactory to our membership," the union leader said.

But, he added, a welfare fund that the royalties have built up is "now, only about \$2,000,000 after three years." He said he believes that is insufficient.

China Urged to Fight

SHANGHAI, July 7—(AP)—China today commemorated the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan, and grimly considered Chiang Kai-Shek's "fight or die" challenge to his nation in its growing civil war with Chinese Communists.

Butter Price Up

CINCINNATI, July 7—(AP)—The wholesale price of butter rose one cent to 70 cents a pound today on local markets. Industry spokesmen said the increase followed a similar price boost on the Chicago and New York markets.

Celestial Mystery Deepens

More 'Flying Saucers' Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—(AP)—From one end of the country to the other, new reports of disk-like "flying saucers" skimming through the skies today added to the mystery which baffled the nation since June 25.

There was no satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. The saucers first were reported seen in the state of Washington on June 25. Then persons in other western states said they had seen them. The peak came over the

July 4 holiday, when they first were reported seen east of the Mississippi.

The latest tabulation showed the mystery objects had been reported seen in 38 states, the District of Columbia and in Canada.

Yesterday they were reported to have been seen in more than a dozen states, and in southwestern Ontario.

And aerial patrol by the Oregon National Guard reported it had failed to sight one of the objects.

The guard planned to send a plane today to a spot near St. Maries, Idaho, where a woman said 10 persons saw eight of the disks disappear in timber on July 3.

Kenneth Arnold, businessman-pilot of Boise, Idaho, first reported seeing the disks. He said he saw nine flying in formation at a speed estimated at 1,200 miles an hour over the Cascade Mountains. Other observers have given the objects various speeds and, in at

least one case, said they appeared to be suspended in the air.

NOW OVER DAYTON

DAYTON, July 7—(AP)—Ed Miller of Xenia and Carl Miller of Cincinnati today phoned the Dayton Daily News that they had seen the flying saucers over Dayton Monday. The men said the discs were going fast toward the south.

Most observers usually agreed that the objects were round or oval Gosses as to their size have ranged from that of a five-room house or large airplane to one description of "a silver ball, six inches in diameter."

The army, the navy and the

Just A Mirage --- or Condition of Eyes, Eh!

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—Much of what has been described about the flying saucers reported from nearly all parts of the country may be explained by certain laws of eyesight.

All objects appear round or nearly so at any distance which is close to the limit of how far a person can see.

If the objects are seen by reflected light, as in most cases reported, they are almost certain to be round and if the reflections are

sunlight then the sizes reported are those which would be expected from distant light reflections.

Descriptions of virtually all the saucers as round and flat fit exactly with the tricks that eyes play. This trickiness varies with differences in weather and lighting.

This writer has seen flying saucers over Long Island Sound near his home not only this year but in previous years.

They were round, bright and moving fast. But they were no mystery because they were light

reflected from the bodies of airplanes that soon identified themselves by changing course and coming near to be seen distinctly.

Many descriptions of movements of the flying saucers fit with the common maneuvers of airplanes, singly or in groups. Some of the maneuvering reported, which took saucers out of sight and back into sight again, resembles what can be seen while watching distant airplanes.

Whether planes are guided, piloted or jet, they all would look the same at great distances.

Little Boy Found Asleep in Canyon

BIG BEAR, California, July 7—(AP)—Wayne (Butchie) Bowers, a brave little three-year-old was back among friends and—best of all—his relieved parents today after being lost for 58 hours in this mile-high mountain country.

The object of a thorough two-day search by some 300 men, little Butch, son of marine Master Sgt. and Mrs. Claude W. Bowers, was found last yesterday afternoon, half-asleep against a log in a canyon only four miles from his parents' cabin.

Reds Assail U. S. For Europe Split

Domination of Britain and France Charged in Russian Propaganda

MOSCOW, July 7—(AP)—The Soviet press and radio accused British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today of seeking—on instructions from Washington—to split Europe into two camps in connection with the Marshall proposal for continental reconstruction.

A dispatch from London to Tass, official Soviet news agency, said this alleged move had the "unconditional support" of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

This "American decoy" in the

Witnesses Say They Initiated Rep. Jones in Black Legion

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—Two men testified today they had helped to induct Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio) into the Black Legion.

They appeared before a Senate commerce subcommittee which is considering President Truman's nomination of Jones as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

One of them, Police Chief Frank A. Barber of Beaver Dam, O., said he is a member of the legion and of the Ku Klux Klan and said he sees nothing in the principles of either organization which would bar a man from public office.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) asked Barber whether there is anything in the oath of the Black Legion to bar a man from public service.

"Absolutely not," the stock witness replied. "If a man took that oath and lives up to it he would make one of the finest presidents of the United States."

Then Capehart asked whether Barber would recommend that Jones be confirmed.

"I can't hardly say that," Barber replied.

He said that Jones as county attorney and Congressman "didn't represent the people in general—he represented a few."

Glenn E. Webb, a Westinghouse Electric Corp. employee in Lima, Ohio, told the committee he administered the Black Legion final oath to Jones on a farm a few miles from Lima.

Barber said he gave the preliminary oath. Both said they could not recall the content of the two oaths, and both said it is against the organization's rules to disclose what the oath contains.

Webb said he is no longer a member of the Legion, but that at the time he said Jones was inducted in 1934 or 1935 he was a member of the degree staff.

He said Jones took the oath with a gun at his back, and that was "a part of the ritual."

Asked whether the gun was loaded, he said "I presume that it was."

The ceremony took place on a dark night, Webb said, by the light of flashlights.

Virgil Effinger, 74, the self-

Legion post at Lima, said he "can't remember" whether Jones joined the Legion as Effinger had alleged in an affidavit in 1938.

There was considerable questioning about the Effinger's memory.

He said at one point that he does not remember whether he came to Washington by automobile or bus. Later, however, he said he made the trip with Webb, Barber and others by bus.

Webb testified that the party traveled the entire distance by train.

Complaining of a cramp in his arm, Effinger rose from his chair several times to stretch.

Effinger told the committee that aside from the 1938 affidavit he also had given another affidavit to Robert C. Barton, managing editor of the Lima News, that Jones has never been a member of the Legion. He said he made that statement because "it was none of his (Barton's) business."

Capehart asked Effinger at one point whether it is possible "that your memory is so bad that you can't remember whether Mr. Jones was or was not a member of the Black Legion?"

Effinger replied: "I can't remember if I saw him go into the Legion. Maybe I did. If I did, I can't remember."

Effinger appeared before the subcommittee in response to a subpoena.

WCTU Sets Out to Dry Up Ohio

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, July 7—(AP)—The Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union prepared today to lay the groundwork for a ballot box campaign to dry up the state.

Miss Mary B. Ervin of Columbus, state WCTU president, called a three-day workshop at Lakeside in Ottawa County to train county leaders "in tested methods of campaigning for county and local option."

The workshop will be held July 10, 11 and 12.

The Columbus woman belabored the recent general assembly in a statement accompanying the workshop call:

"Our legislature did the easy thing," she declared. "Instead of grappling with the problems or gained temperance forces faced them with, and listening to both sides, they made a poor show of even pretending fairness."

"The one bill they did pass, which Governor Herbert fortunately vetoed, would have freed tavern keepers from responsibility for serving minors if the minors misrepresented their ages."

"By their action, our legisla-

tors have served notice that we may expect nothing from them," she continued.

"We must turn elsewhere. Our task is to so use the petition that we may secure by our own action consideration the legislature refuses."

Many weeks ago the WCTU indicated it would turn to the initiative and referendum in its attempt to expand liquor-areas in Ohio. The Lakeside meeting apparently is the first step in such a program.

Miss Gracie Houlder of Aus-

Truman Appeals For U.S. Refuge For War Victims

Opening of Doors To Immigrants Is Asked of Congress

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to admit a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons into the United States as immigrants.

In a message, Mr. Truman told Congress "special legislation limited to this particular emergency" would be necessary if the United States is to share in offering "an opportunity for a new life to these people."

The president said Congress would be dealing "solely with an emergency problem growing out of the war—the disposition of a specific group of individuals, victims of war who have come into the hands of our own and the other western allies armies of occupation in Europe."

Since the end of the war, Mr. Truman said, the armies of occupation have been able to return to their homes approximately 7,000,000 people he added:

"But there still remain in the western zones of Germany and Austria and in Italy close to a million survivors who are unwilling by reason of political opinion and fear of persecution to return to the areas where they once had homes."

"The great majority come from the northern Baltic areas, Poland, the Russian Ukraine and Yugoslavia."

Saying that countries in western Europe and Latin America have opened their doors to substantial numbers of these people, he told Congress:

"Our plain duty requires that we join with other nations in solving this problem."

"We ourselves should admit a substantial number as immigrants. We have not yet been able to do this because our present statutory quotas applicable to the eastern European areas from which most of these people come are wholly inadequate for this purpose."

The president did not specify the extent to which he thought the quotas should be broadened for the emergency. He emphasized that he is not proposing "a general revision of our immigration policy" or proposing lower standards for the admission of immigrants.

He said the newly-established international refugee organization can aid in the care and resettlement of these displaced persons but can not force member countries to accept these people. He added:

"It is unthinkable that they should be left indefinitely in camps in Europe. We can not turn them out in Germany into the community of the very people who persecuted them. Moreover the German economy, so devastated by war and so badly overcrowded with the return of people of German origin from neighboring countries, is approaching an economic suffocation which in itself is one of our major problems."

Crowd Horrified As Man Suicides

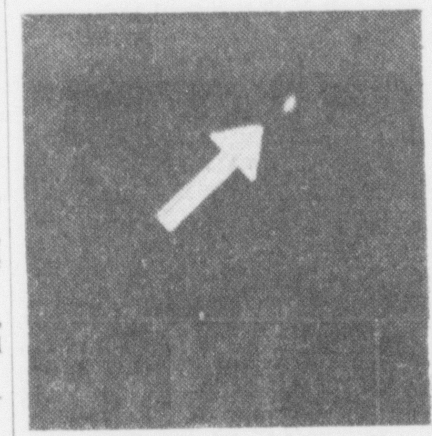
JULY 7—(AP)—A crazed piano player cut his throat, then ran naked among passengers of the D & C Steamer Western States during a weekend holiday cruise, ship's authorities reported today.

Dr. R. D. Egle, Emmet County Coroner, identified the man as Ormund W. Stone, 39, of the Avon Hotel, Detroit, who died in Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey, Mich., five hours after the incident late Saturday.

Capt. William Mac Donald, superintendent of the D & C Detroit Division, said witnesses aboard the cruise ship told of seeing Stone race along the deck after slashing his throat, finally collapsing and falling down the grand stairway of the second deck.

At the time of the incident, the ship was off White Shoals in Lake Michigan 40 miles from Harbor Springs.

Capt. Mac Donald said Stone was found lying naked on the floor of his cabin, his throat slit with glass from a broken tumbler.



AN ALERT Coast Guardsman, Yeoman Frank Ryman, 27, took this photograph of one of the mysterious flying "saucers" (arrow) which have been reported careening through the skies over the west coast. As he stood on a corner in Lake City, a suburb north of Seattle, he estimated it traveled at 500 m.p.h. at 10,000 feet. Ryman figured the speed by timing the "saucers" flight over an area with which he is familiar.

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Holiday Toll Is Nearly 800

Traffic Heads List With 500-plus Dead

(By The Associated Press)

More than 500 persons died of highway traffic and other mishaps during the nation's three-day week-end observance of Independence Day.

From 6 P. M., Thursday until Sunday midnight there were 248 reported deaths in automobile accidents, 160 drownings, five in fireworks explosions, and 103 from miscellaneous causes, a total of 516.

California had the highest number of fatalities with 38. New York and Pennsylvania had 36 each.

The traffic toll was well under the total of 275 expected by the national safety council, but it was higher than for the same period last year when 241 deaths were reported. The worst record was in 1941 when 628 persons were killed during the July 4th celebration.

At Least 20 In Ohio

The long Independence Day week-end cost at least 20 lives in Ohio—11 of them in traffic accidents and seven by drowning.

No deaths from fireworks were reported, but miscellaneous fatalities in the tally from Thursday night to Sunday midnight included one death from a picnic scuffle and another from a private plane crash.

Miss Gracie Houlder of Aus-

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Two From Here In Cincinnati As NEA Meets

Two Teacher Groups Send Delegates To Assembly

Miss Marjorie Evans, dean of girls at Washington C. H. High School and Arthur D. Engle, vocational auto mechanics instructor there, are in Cincinnati today for the 26th annual representative assembly of the National Education Association which convened Monday to take up such problems as universal military training, teachers' salaries and tax aid for sectarian schools.

Miss Evans is attending as the delegate for the central Ohio Teachers' Association while Engle is the representative for the City Teachers' Association. Engle is also president of the city association.

Mrs. Pearl S. Wanamaker of Olympia, Wash., NEA president, who will speak Monday night on "Things are in the Saddle, and Ride Marked," said another important matter for consideration during the five-day convention would be the strike issue as it applies to teachers.

The NEA committee for the advancement of democracy through education is scheduled to report later in the week on the North College Hill board of education dispute in Cincinnati, which was highlighted by a strike of some 500 pupils earlier in the year. A parochial school was part of the public school system during the past year, but since has been excluded from the board of education budget.

The County Superintendent of Schools' office reported that no official delegates would go from the county schools.

John T. McNicholas, Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati, sent a letter to priests here during the week-end, urging formation of a national coordinating committee of Catholic and public school educators but Willard E. Givens, NEA executive secretary, told newsmen last night the NEA would "not be concerned with the archbishop's letter."

Paul H. Griffith of Indianapolis, national commander of the American Legion and Ethel M. Coppinger, president of the Canadian Teachers Federation, will speak briefly at tonight's general assembly.

Among other speakers during the week will be Rep. Walter A. Judd (R-Minn.) and Dr. Paul B. Kern, bishop of the Nashville area of the Methodist Church.

Automobile Stolen Sunday Afternoon

A Ford coach bearing license No. 429 HJ, and owned by Mrs. Doris Jones, of Good Hope, was stolen from its parking place on Court Street in the uptown area, Sunday between 3:30 and 4 P. M. Thefts was reported to the police and the usual broadcast sent out by the state highway patrol station at Wilmington.

Reports \$17 Stolen From His Automobile

William Hatfield Monday reported to police that a purse and briefcase, containing \$17 he had left in a car in front of his home at 408 Peabody Avenue, was stolen between 1 A. M. and dawn Monday.

Club Enjoys Roast

Following an afternoon of sewing and a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Marion Cockeril, advisers the Busy Bee Homemakers met at the home of Jane Washburn.

The girls decided that their garments should be finished by the next meeting, which will be July 9 at the home of Shirley Dumford. Fair booth plans were discussed and the meeting adjourned with ghost stories.

PALACE THEATRE
MON. - TUES.
First Showing In City
Roy Rogers
In
'Apache Rose'
and
Edgar Kennedy
In
'Wall Street Blues'
WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
'The Pilgrim Lady'
and
'Step By Step'

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy Barton was removed from St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Sunday morning, and brought to her home on the Glendon Road, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. W. R. Glover of the Anderson Road, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, in the Hook and Son ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Miss Beatrice Van Zant was returned to her home, 124 West Oak Street, Monday noon, following an appendectomy performed at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayme Beaudoin was removed from her home on East Paint Street, and taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning, for treatment and returned in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. D. T. McLean was removed from her home, 420 East Court Street, and taken to the home of Mrs. Coral Meier, 602 North North Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Charles Crooks was taken from her home, 630 Columbus Avenue, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, where she is to undergo a major operation. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Clyde Ammons was taken from her home, 132 East Paint Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. Frank Ferguson of the Hotel Washington apartments suffered fractured toes on his left foot in an accident at his home Saturday evening. He was treated at the office of Dr. James Rose.

Miss Ethel Pine, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browne, following a fall in which she suffered a fractured arm, has recovered sufficiently to be taken Monday afternoon to her home at 126 East Paint Street.

Carol K. McClary, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClary, Route 2, Sabina, suffered a severe laceration of the right hand in a fall on a broken bottle Saturday evening at her home. She was brought to the office of Dr. James Rose, where she was treated and later taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Carol Ann Wilt, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilt, 931 Lakeview Avenue, suffered a badly fractured arm in a fall at her home Saturday evening, and was treated at offices of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes and later taken to Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, for further treatment and returned to her home in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Club Makes Plans

Fair booth plans and a swimming party were discussed by the Stitching Mademoiselles 4-H Club at a meeting at the home of Jane and Ethel Bowers.

They also discussed the progress of their projects. Judging of the projects will be at 7:30 P. M. July 16 at the home of Pat Mitchell.

Makes 10 BIG Delicious Drinks
SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS
Kool-Aid

Kroger's
Coffee, Hot Dated 1.05
Spot Light, 3 lb. bag
Tea, Special for Iced 37c
Tea, 1/2 lb. box
Bread, Twist- 2 Lge. 25c
ed, Sliced
Watermelons, F'cy. 99c
Georgia, Lge. Size
Potatoes, Fancy 53c
Cobblers, 10 Lbs.
Oranges, Calif. 5 lb. 39c
Seedless
Fresh Ground Beef 39c
Lb.
Mild Cream Cheese 49c
Lb.
Pork Liver 36c
Sliced Lb.
Beef Hearts 20c
Lb.
Pork Steaks 51c
Lean Lb.
Sliced Bacon 61c
Lb.

First Wheat Comes Into Market Here

First new wheat, combined Saturday, reached the Gwinn Elevators here Saturday afternoon, testing 60.2 pounds and 14 1/2 percent moisture.

The wheat was from a nine acre tract owned by Bruce King, of the Good Hope Road, and was Nebraska hard wheat.

The test was unusually good for early combined wheat, and was probably due largely to the variety of the wheat combined.

New wheat is now selling at \$2.05 per bushel here.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday 50
Minimum 8 A. M. today 56
Temp. 9 P. M. today 64
Maximum 84
Precipitation .13

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last night

Air, city	76	62
Atlanta, Ga.	77	68
Atlantic City, N. J.	77	70
Bismarck, N. D.	62	62
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	64
Chicago, Ill.	71	67
Cincinnati, Ohio	71	63
Cleveland, Ohio	74	63
Columbus, Ohio	70	64
Dayton, Ohio	69	64
Denver, Colo.	78	66
Detroit, Mich.	78	63
Duluth, Minn.	73	52
Fort Worth, Tex.	95	71
Hartford, Conn.	76	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	62
Kansas City, Mo.	88	67
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	64
Louisville, Ky.	72	64
Miami, Fla.	84	80
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	59
New Orleans, La.	79	68
New York, N. Y.	85	68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	63
Toledo, Ohio	73	63

Drivers Are Cited For Violating Law

Charles Edward Heldman, Cincinnati, posted \$20 for his appearance when he was picked up by police for reckless operation, for excessive speed and crashing a red light on Market Street at North.

'Flying Saucers'

(Continued from Page One)
Some scientists suggested that reflections of light, such as from aircraft, might account for the bright objects which have been reported. In some cases, the observers have insisted that the "saucers" have been accompanied by sound.

Samuel D. Sauer OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
Prescriptions Filled
—PHONE 2560—
Hours 9:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment
504 EAST MARKET ST.

QUICK HEAT OIL STOVES

Get Yours While They Are Available
MODERN HOME SUPPLY COMPANY
146 N. Fayette St.
Phone 31251

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF COLUMBUS

It Could Happen By CRAIG'S

PEPSI-COLA
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

It Could Happen By CRAIG'S

By CRAIG'S

By CRAIG'S

By CRAIG'S

By CRAIG'S

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By CRAIG'S

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

New Wheat	\$2.05
Corn	\$2.04
Soybeans	\$2.90

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

Cream	66c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	26c
Heavy Broilers	25c
Leghorn Broilers	23c
Old Roosters	8c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs 180-250, \$25.50 under 400 lbs \$17.25.

CINCINNATI, July 7—(AP)—Salable hogs 2,200; barrows and gilts opening steady with last Thursday, some steady to 50 lower; decline on weight over 500 lbs; good and choice 160-250 lbs 25.50.

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Reds Assail U.S.

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WCTU Sets Out

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Miss Grace D. Richmond of Columbus, state WCTU secretary; Mrs. A. F. Felts of Delaware;

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Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

New Wheat	\$2.05
Corn	\$2.04
Soybeans	\$2.90

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

Cream	66c
Eggs	40c
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Livestock Markets

(FAY

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 7—(P)—The armed services are appealing to the public, and especially ex-GI's, to help solve some knotty military problems that have American inventors stumped.

They want quick answers to such diverse problems as how to build a landing field or a road virtually overnight and how to make a gasoline engine-generator small enough for a man to carry.

The appeal is aimed primarily at ex-soldiers because officials believe many of them must have thought of ways to improve equipment the handled during the war.

Replies should be addressed to L. S. Hardland, National Inventors Council, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, 25, D. C.

Here are 18 problems listed as "urgent":

1. Solidification of soils to support the emergency operation of aircraft or military vehicles on airfields or roads. Suggested solutions: use of electrical energy; freezing soils for long periods; mechanical methods of compaction or pressure.
2. Development of refertifier tubes in 8,000 to 40,000 volts range. They will be used to operate an electron image tube.
3. Storage batteries for low temperature operation, down to 50 degrees below zero.
4. Gas turbines of less than 200 horsepower whose economy of operation is comparable to or better than conventional internal combustion engines. To be used for operating water and petroleum pumps and electric power generators.
5. Ultra light-weight gasoline power units, from one to five horsepower, to be carried by personnel.
6. New types of fuels and lubricants for use in extremely hot and cold climates.
7. Plastics suitable for structural material in building such things as bridges; airplane landing mats; boats; pneumatic floats; collapsible water tanks, and transparent windows that will not become brittle after folding.
8. Light-weight, high strength, non-aggressive structural metals to be used in engine-generator sets, air compressors, pontoon boats and bridges.
9. The dry development of photographic film by a method that can be used in truck trailers.
10. A method of preventing corrosion and deterioration in all types of materials exposed to extreme weather, such as the tropics.
11. Preventing materials from changing physical characteristics in extremely low temperatures.
12. A gliderborne lifeboat which may be launched from water or land and towed by powered aircraft to persons in distress in the water.
13. A gun that will throw a line 1,200 feet in rescue work or for towing. Equipment must weigh less than 100 pounds.
14. A device to detect fog, rain squalls or snow at a distance of three or four miles, and which will automatically start a fog signal in operation on an unattended light-vessel.
15. A miniature radio transmitter to be used on life-saving flotation equipment as an aid in locating survivors in distress at sea. Its signal should reach up to 70 miles and its weight should not exceed one pound.
16. A device to warn off the presence of combustible gas fumes on gasoline-engine propelled boats.
17. A more efficient salt water evaporator for ships.
18. A land-going lifeboat for coastal life saving, such as the army amphibious vehicle; the duck but more buoyant and faster.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE INTERESTING THINGS YOU WILL FIND IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMN'S EVERY DAY.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Of Human Interest

Women in U.S. and Europe Compared by World Traveler

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, —(P)—There's a tall man in town from Paris who says American women are a great example of packaging—but who doubts if the contents measure up to the wrappings.

The tall man is Relman (Pat) Morin, a reporter who has rambled across half a hundred lands in the last ten years covering the big news stories of war and peace.

Morin, a veteran executive in the Associated Press foreign service, is here on a brief leave. With a wide grin and fingers crossed he agreed after considerable urging to tee off on the subject of American women.

So here he is, girls, caught for the record in his own words:

"In America packaging is a great art, but the packages are often better than the contents. That applies to American women. No other women in the world can match them from the standpoint of figure, coloring, complexion and quality of attire."

What's that about the contents, Mr. Morin? Then came the needle:

"They have neither the modesty, nor the charm, nor the gentleness of European women—in short, fewer of the inner qualities that make for an attractive woman."

That opens up again the biggest argument the U. S. troops brought back from the war: Are American women as feminine as those in lands overseas?

Mr. Morin says with a regretful sigh that—no, they are not. He said he thought the care with which American women develop their plumage instead of their personalities reflected a basic difference between this country and the rest of the world.

"In America we oversell everything," he smiled, "we try to appear to be more than perhaps we really are. That, I think, is the reason Europeans say American women have the loudest and screechiest voices in the world."

Well, there you are ladies—"In one man's opinion. But don't write in to complain in a buzzsaw soprano, or else he'll be sure he's right. You'll have to change his mind through kindness.

Whatever his views may be on

the architecture and attitudes of American women, Pat has a background of experience on world events given to few newsmen.

He was interned for seven months by the Japanese in Indo-China, landed under fire in Salerno, Italy, has covered battles and peace conferences in fifty countries in the far east, middle east and Europe. A skilled diplomatic observer, he also likes to explore the byways of philosophy and history.

I asked him what two news stories he would like best to write, and he said:

"Well, I'd like to be on the red-discovery of the lost continent of Atlantis, and I'd like to be the first to find out what kind of clothing women wore to keep warm in the winter months on the lower Nile in ancient times. Egyptologists have been puzzling over that for centuries."

It seems all the old packaging, as well as the contents, have disappeared.

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What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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Longer Cow Lives More She Earns

Profitable production of dairy products depends on amounts cows produce and length of time cows remain in production, points out Successful Farming magazine.

Cost of production of dairy products will remain high as long as the average life of cows is only six years, the present average.

Cows generally increase in productivity with each lactation period until they reach the age of 6 to 10 years. This is the most pro-

ductive and also the most profitable period of a cow's life. But annual replacement of 25 to 30 percent of producing dairy cows indicates that the average dairy cow reaches an age of approximately 6 years, and then must be replaced by another producing cow.

Reasons cited for high annual percentage of replacement show that low production, mastitis, Bang's disease, and breeding trouble are major loss causes. Low production can be corrected in time by good feeding and

management and use of better sires. Outstanding breeding may be had thru artificial-breeding associations.

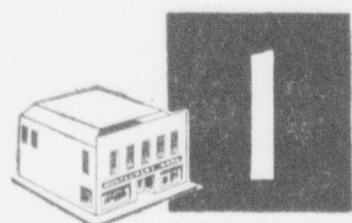
Lead gives less brilliance and makes a high polish possible in ornamental glass articles.

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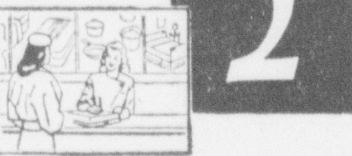
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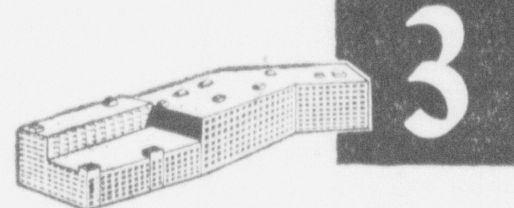
Retail Stores

- Wards 631 Department Stores (and 97 Farm Stores) serve thrifty shoppers in every part of America. Serve them capably, serve them courteously . . . and save them money.



Catalog Departments

- In the Catalog Departments of these stores, Wards customers can widen their selection, and choose from the same vast variety of merchandise found in Wards big Catalog.



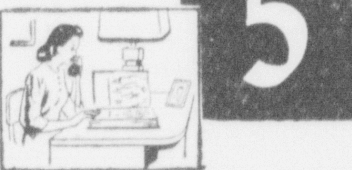
Mail Order Houses

- 9 huge Houses, strategically located, give prompt service to all the families who order by mail, from the millions of catalogs Wards distributes every year.



Catalog Offices

- Many of these Mail Order customers make their selections in one of Wards 225 Catalog Offices, served by capable salesgirls who handle all the details of ordering.



Phone Order Service

- Each of Wards Catalog Offices and Store-Catalog-Departments is "wired" to serve by phone. Merchandise ordered by phone can be called-for, or sent direct to the home.



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Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary". They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES! So watch for the ads with this "75th Anniversary" circle!



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W. J. GALVIN, President
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We stand squarely for the best interest of the citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Important Fight at Home

In the minds of most of us, the war is a dim and rapidly fading memory. The peace we fought so hard to win is here.

But the need to fight is as present today as it was when the acrid smoke of battle skies rose into the incongruously blue skies over Iowa Jima. There's a need to fight against a death dealing menace that is as threatening as the war itself.

That menace is highway traffic accidents.

The Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police and the State Highway patrol are sponsoring a highway traffic safety program throughout Ohio during July.

During the program, traffic police will check thousands of automobiles to determine their mechanical condition. Car owners whose cars are dangerously defective will be urged to have necessary repairs and adjustments made at once.

Every car owner owes it to himself, and to the community, to give full cooperation to the police in this program. Every driver needs to improve his driving, and to accept his responsibility to drive safely in a safe car.

In Ohio, highway traffic accidents claimed 1823 lives in 1946 and 692 of these were pedestrian accidents.

This toll must be reduced!!

The police, other officials and safety groups are to be highly commended for their valiant work in the interest of traffic safety.

We, as citizens, shall be worthy of similar commendation only when we shall have done our utmost to fulfill our part of the job.

The rules are simple, and easy to follow. Drive safely. Drive a car that is safe.

Making A Man Of Him

The age over which the juvenile courts have jurisdiction has been raised in many states to 18 or even higher. This fact was brought out in a meeting of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges in Chicago.

A half century or more ago, a fourteen- or fifteen-year-old was considered a man, and given a man's duties and responsibilities. He had faced life and grappled with its practical problems. He knew that no wood-chopping meant no warmth and that no crops and no well-developed livestock meant no food in the house.

The judges concluded that modern life does not teach a child cause and effect in any such practical way, and thus he is still a child at 18. If true, this is a sad commentary on modern life, and it seems unnecessary. There are many ways of learning about cause and effect beside chopping wood and hoeing corn. Any intelligent parent with the will to do so can see that his child faces the consequences of his acts, and that he learns to stand on his own feet and make his own decisions. The trouble with the children coming before these judges is that they seldom have intelligent, conscientious parents. So perhaps the judges are right in raising the age of maturity.

Trying to educate parents is beginning too late in the day to do juvenile delin-

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What was the last post held in the president's cabinet by Henry A. Wallace?

2. How many signers of the American Declaration of Independence were foreign born?

Today's Horoscope

Usually you are kind, generous and sympathetic. You are quick, energetic and alert, and can generally succeed in getting your way. You have an interesting personality, and will be married happily. The day is not good for finances and assets. Curb spending. In spite of a minor dispute or indisposition, a happy, successful year is ahead of you. Go ahead with all projects. Substantial gains are shown, also probable inheritance. Born on this date a child will be fond of old persons, antiques and curios, and will probably gain by inheritance. Occasional disputes are also predicted.

Hints on Etiquette

Housewife shoppers, laden with bundles, are not popular passengers on street cars and buses during rush hours when workers are on their way home. If you are a housewife and can possibly limit your shopping to mid-morning and mid-afternoon hours, be sure to do so, and relieve congestion and avoid irritation.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is more disgraceful than for a man who is nothing, to hold himself honored on account of his forefathers, and yet hereditary honors are a noble and splendid treasure to descendants.—Plato.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Secretary of Commerce.

2. Eight. Three in Ireland, two in England, two in Scotland and one in Wales.

quents much good. But making it plain to everyone that parenthood needs preparation, and is not to be entered into "lightly and unadvisedly," may have results in the long run.

Fuel Cuts

Coal, gasoline and oil shortages are plaguing the nation, reminding everyone too realistically of similar problems in war days. A steel company in the Pittsburgh district has "furloughed" 10,000 workers and may lay off 30,000 more because of diminishing coal piles. Some householders with coal furnaces may have difficulty next winter. Gasoline will be rationed during this month and next by one major oil company in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. There is also the threat of a spread of gas rationing.

The navy has announced itself so short of oil that it could not cope with an emergency and must import 3,000,000 barrels from the Middle East. In many sections oil companies are refusing to take on new fuel oil customers, and warning former users of short fuel oil supplies in the months ahead.

Explanations are varied: insufficient pipe lines, due to steel shortage, to carry increased gasoline and oil now in demand; wholesale vacation shut-downs in coal mines and threats of strikes; transportation troubles. It was disclosed, at a congressional hearing, that last year Russia received from this country more than 6,800 barrels of oil a day, and has had about 1,000 barrels daily so far this year. This, with other petroleum exports, brings these daily totals to 403,000 barrels, a figure less, however, than the oil imports.

The whole oil and coal picture looks complicated. But the American public is going to find it hard to understand why the fuel of navy and domestic users must be curtailed to help the USSR.

Siberian Find

The Antarctic, it appears, is not the only part of the world where new geographical discoveries can be made.

A huge glacier and an unknown mountain have just been found in Northern Siberia. They had been overlooked hitherto because this region is the coldest inhabited area in the world, and most people have stayed away from it when given any choice.

Other additions to the map will still be made. Neither the jungles of New Guinea, the mountains of Tibet, the Arabian desert nor some parts of South America, particularly in the Amazon basin, have yet been totally explored. But in general, everything is known about the world's surface except these fringes.

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — With each Congress since the 69th, wives of members have organized individual clubs to meet occasionally at one another's homes and chat over the affairs of the day.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of the former Republican congressman from California, organized the 69ers and has been instrumental in getting the succeeding groups together.

Now she's busy helping form a club of women whose husbands served on Capitol Hill before the 69th Congress.

Mrs. Walter George, wife of the Democratic senator from Georgia who came to Congress in 1922, sent out an invitation to prospective members—many of them now widowed—to meet at her hotel apartment.

She expected 12 to 15 to show up, but 40 came. Many of the women, though they live right here in the district, hadn't seen each other for months and there

was much reminiscing. So delighted were the friends to see one another again they got down to business immediately, elected officers and drew up a roster of prospective members.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the chief justice, who came to Washington a bride in 1923 after her husband's election as Democratic representative from Kentucky, was unanimously elected president.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, whose husband came to Congress as Republican representative from New York in 1918, was named 1st vice president; Mrs. George, 2nd vice president.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, widow of late Oregon senator who came to Congress in 1917 and was Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1940, was chosen treasurer. Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the A. S. senator who came in with the 68th Congress, was

made secretary.

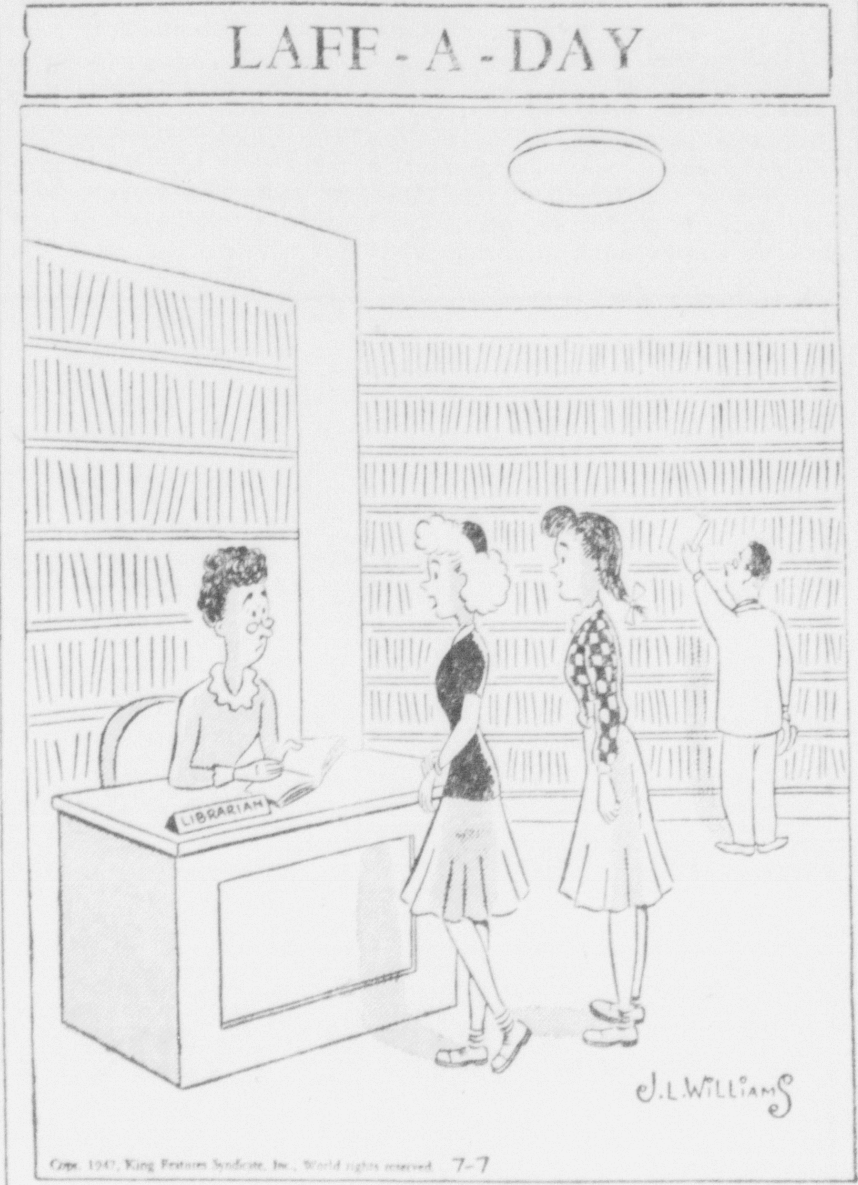
Prominent among the women who are helping organize the group is Mrs. James Byrnes, wife of the former secretary of state who came to Congress a Democratic representative from South Carolina, in 1911, after campaigning, he said, on "nothing but gall and gall won by 57 votes."

Another is Mrs. Cordell Hull, also wife of a former secretary of state under Roosevelt. Mr. Hull was elected to Congress, a Tennessee Democrat, in 1907.

Others are:

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the late Idaho senator, who has been a popular Washington hostess since she came here with her husband in 1907; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late speaker of the House and daughter of "Teddy" Roosevelt; her one-time social enemy, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Cannon, and Mrs. Carter Glass, widow of the colorful Virginia senator.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Have you a book here called, 'Scouting for Boys'?"

Diet and Health

What May Cause Backache

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

IT is strange but true that the only complaint a patient may have is a backache when actually what he is really suffering from is an abdominal disorder.

According to Drs. Henry J. Tumen and Joseph C. Yaskin of Philadelphia, pain in the back is frequently caused by such abdominal ailments as gallstones, ulcers of the stomach or intestine, inflammation of the pancreas, colitis or inflammation of the bowels, and even by excessive amounts of gas in the digestive tract.

Many Conditions

Of course, backache may be produced by dozens of other conditions, some of them affecting the back itself. Among these are inflammation of the joints of the spine, tumors of the spine, muscle inflammation, or a displacement of some of the little disks or cushions of cartilage which separate the bones of the spine. Or again, it may be a symptom—often the only one—of a tumor of the pancreas or kidney.

Thus, the important thing to remember about backache is that it is only a symptom. Before it can be treated, the condition causing it must be discovered.

Within the Abdomen

When the backache is due to conditions within the abdomen, it is most effective treatment.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are.

If you think that you dare not, you don't.

If you'd like to win, but you think you can't, it's almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost.

For out in the world you'll find Success begins with a fellow's will—

Full many a race is lost Ere even a step is run, And many a coward falls Ere even his work's begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow; Think small, and you'll fall behind; Think that you can, and you will— It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, it's all in the state of mind.

You are;

You've got to think high to rise; You've got to be sure of your self before You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Bigger demand looms for eggs in days ahead; reports on storage taken as indication of needs for the future.

175,819 pounds of rubber now in heaps here; Fayette County stands in second place in state on rubber salvage.

Wheat moving very slowly due to rains; many yields of 30 bushels and over per acre are reported.

State Tax Income Is Up \$28,500,000

COLUMBUS, July 7.—(AP)—

State income from various taxes increased about \$28,500,000 during the first half of 1947 over the corresponding period last year, State Treasurer Don Ebright reported today.

The biggest jump in sales taxes which bounded from \$43,982,466 to \$55,982,260 during the half-year period.

Liquor taxes showed the only

from city north to county line.

Chautauqua ticket drive on with J. E. Mark as chairman.

Need Furnace Repairs?

We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.



"Tri-life saves time and work"

The Williamson Heater Company has proven My Williamson Tri-life furnace to be very satisfactory. With all its conveniences, it saves time and work. There are no drafts in the house and the heat is uniform. It is much more economical, easier to give more heat.

Signed—Mrs. Clara Swartz, Ohio

Monthly Payments To Suit—

Easy Monthly Payments

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

Oil and Gas Furnaces—Stokers

33101 PHONE 21501

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 up

The HOLLOW

by Agatha Christie

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SYNOPSIS

Among the week-end guests Lady Lucy Angkatell had invited to The Hollow were attractive Dr. John Christie and his dull, plain-looking wife, Gerda. The others, all members of the Angkatell clan, were kindly Henrietta, Saverable, successful sculptress, young Midge Hardcastle, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; David Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequited love for Henrietta made him an awkward, that Midge had long adored him. Unknown to anyone, Henrietta and John Christie had fallen deeply in love. Prior to leaving for Lucy's, John sat in his Harley Street office trying to fathom the mood of discontent which engulfed him, while upstairs, Gerda and the children patiently awaited his appearance for lunch. His thoughts went back to an earlier chapter in his life when he had been madly in love with glamorous Veronica Cray, motion picture actress. He had broken their engagement when she refused to give up her career, and later had married Gerda, whose staid devotion had left him free to pursue his beloved profession. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Recently, when exhausted after a difficult session with old Mrs. Crabtree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. He was amazed, however, when he recognized Gerda as the model used for Henrietta's latest masterpiece, 'The Workshop.'

Gerda had not been happy at school. At school there had been even less reassurance than elsewhere. Home had been better. But even home had not been very good. For they had all, of course, been quicker and more clever than she. Their comments, quick, impatient, not quite unkind, had whistled about her ears like a hail storm: "Oh, do be quick, Gerda!" "Butterfingers, give it to me!" "Oh, don't let Gerda do it, she'll be ages!" Gerda never takes in anything.

Hadn't she, even, all of them, that that was L. way, make her slower and more stupid still? She'd got worse and worse more clumsy with her fingers more slow-witted more inclined to stare vacantly when something was said to her.

Until, suddenly, she had reached the point where she had found a way out. . . . Almost accidentally, really, she found her weapon of defense.

She had grown slower still, her puzzled stare had become even more blank. But now, when they said impatiently, "Oh, Gerda, how stupid you are, don't you understand that?" she had been able behind her blank expression, to bug herself a little in her secret knowledge. . . . For she wasn't quite as stupid as they thought. . . . Often, when she pretended not to understand, she did understand. And often, deliberately, she slowed down in her task of whatever it was, smiling to herself when someone's impatient fingers snatched it away from her.

For, warm and delightful, was a secret knowledge of superiority. She began to be, quite often, a little amused. . . . Yes, it was amusing to know more than they thought you knew. To be able to do a thing, but not let anybody know that you could do it.

And it had the advantage, suddenly discovered, that people often did things for you. That, of course, saved you a lot of trouble. And, in the end, if people got into the habit of doing things for you, you didn't have to do them at all, and then people didn't know that you did them badly. And so, slowly, you came around again almost to where you started. To feeling that you could hold your own on equal terms with the world at large.

(But that wouldn't, Gerda feared, hold good with the Angkatells; the Angkatells were always so far ahead that you didn't feel even in the same street with them. How she hated the Angkatells! It was good for John—John liked it there. He came home less tired—and sometimes less irritable.)

Dear John! she thought. John was wonderful. Everyone thought so! Such a clever doctor, so terribly kind to his patients. Wearing himself out—and the interest he took in his hospital patients—all that side of his work that didn't pay at all. John was so disinterested—so truly noble.

She had always known, from the very first, that John was brilliant and was going to get to the top of the tree. And he had chosen her, when he might have married somebody far more brilliant. He had not minded her being slow and rather stupid and not very pretty. "I'll look after you," he had said. Nicely, rather masterfully. "Don't worry about me, Gerda. I'll take care of you. . . ."

Just what a man ought to be. Wonderful to think John should have chosen her.

He had said, with that sudden, very attractive half-pleading smile of his, "I like my own way, you

misera-ly, enduring these things, trying to comfort herself by thinking. Only one morning more. . . . Take being at school and counting the days.

Well, that was all right. She had always tried to give in to him in everything. Even lately, when he had been so difficult and nervous—when nothing seemed to please him. When, somehow, nothing she did was right. One couldn't blame him. He was so busy, so unselfish.

Oh, dear, that mutton! She ought to have sent it back! Still no sign of John. Why couldn't she, sometimes, decide right. Again those dark waves of misery swept over her. The mutton! This awful week-end with the Angkatells! She felt a sharp pain through both temples. Oh, dear, now she was going to have one of her headaches. And it did so annoy John when she had headaches. He never would give her anything for them, when surely it would be so easy, being a doctor. Instead, he always said, "Don't think about it. No use poisoning yourself with drugs. Take a brisk walk."

The mutton! Staring at it, Gerda felt the words repeating themselves in her aching head, "The mutton, the MUTTON, THE MUTTON."

Tears of self-pity sprang to her eyes. Why, she thought, does nothing ever go right for me? . . . There was still time. If she rang the bell and told Lewis to take the point down now—

Terence looked at her with faint curiosity. He had felt instinctively that the manufacture of nitro-glycerine was not the kind of occupation that would be encouraged by parents. With basic opportunism he had selected a moment when he felt tolerably certain that he had a good chance of getting away with his statement. And his judgment had been justified. If, by any chance, there should be a fuss—if, that is, the properties of nitro-glycerine should manifest themselves too evidently, he would be able to say in an injured voice, "I told Mother. . . ."

All the same, he felt vaguely disappointed.

Even Mother, he thought, ought to know about nitro-glycerine.

He sighed. There swept over him that intense sense of loneliness that only childhood can feel. His father was too impatient to listen, his mother was too inattentive. Zena was only a silly kid. Pages of interesting chemical tests. And who cared about them? Nobody!

Bang! Gerda started. It was the door of John's consulting room. It was John running upstairs.

John Christow burst into the room, bringing with him his own particular atmosphere of intense energy. He was good-humored, hungry, impatient.

"Lord," he exclaimed, as he sat down and energetically sharpened the carving knife against the steel, "how I hate sick people!"

"Oh, John," Gerda was quickly reproachful. "Don't say things like that. They'll think you mean it."

She gestured slightly with her head toward the children.

"I do mean it," said John Christow. "Nobody ought to be ill."

"Father's joking," said Gerda quickly to Terence.

Terence examined his father with the dispassionate attention he gave to everything.

"I don't think he is," he said. (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER EIGHT

IN THE dining room the child Terence made another scientific statement.

"Lead salts are more soluble in cold water than in hot."

He looked expectantly at his mother, but without any real hope. Parents, in the opinion of young Terence, were sadly disappointing.

"Did you know that, Mother?"

"I don't know anything about chemistry, dear."

"You could read about it in a book," said Terence.

It was a simple statement of fact, but there was a certain wistfulness behind it.

Gerda did not hear the wistfulness. She was caught in the trap of her anxious - isy. Around and around. . . . She had been miserable ever since she voiced up this morning and realized that at last this long-dreaded week-end with the Angkatells was upon her. Staying at The Hollow was always a nightmare to her. She always felt bewildered and forlorn. Lucy Angkatell with her sentences that were never finished, her swift inconsequences, and her obvious attempt at kindness was the figure she dreaded most. But the others were nearly as bad. For Gerda it was two days of sheer martyrdom—to be endured for John's sake.

For John, that morning, as he stretched himself, had remarked in tones of unmitigated pleasure: "Splendid to think we'll be getting into the country this week-end. It will do you good, Gerda; just what you need."

She had smiled mechanically and had said with unselfish fortitude, "It will be delightful."

Her unhappy eyes had wandered around the bedroom. The wallpaper, cream striped with a black mark just by the wardrobe, the mahogany dressing table with the glass that swung too far forward, the cheerful, bright blue carpet, the water colors of the Lake district. All dear familiar things and she would not see them again until Monday.

Instead, tomorrow a housemaid who rustled would come into the strange bedroom and put down a little dainty tray of early tea by the bed and pull up the blinds and would then rearrange and fold Gerda's clothes—a thing which made Gerda feel hot and uncomfortable all over. She would lie

decline. They dropped from \$4,779,544 to \$3,785,185, although revenues from beer and wine taxes were up from \$9,215,590 to \$9,649,454.

More cigarettes were smoked and more automobiles and other motor vehicles were operated and, driven farther, the figures indicated.

Cigarette taxes mounted from \$7,215,749 to \$7,400,128; gasoline revenues from \$20,193,681 to \$23,174,161 and liquid-fuel returns from \$6,734,933 to \$7,725,214.

Levies on domestic and out-of-state insurance premiums advanced from \$4,723,614 to \$6,836,688; use taxes from \$1,129,885 to \$1,679,971 and amusement admin-

sions assessments from \$1,193,362 to \$1,360,387.

WHEAT DAMAGED

LEABONON—Warren County's wheat crop had been damaged by scab.

FOR YOUR BEST BUTTER Isaly's

Cigaret taxes mounted from \$7,215,749 to \$7,400,128; gasoline revenues from \$20,193,681 to \$23,174,161 and liquid-fuel returns from \$6,734,933 to \$7,725,214.

Levies on domestic and out-of-state insurance premiums advanced from \$4,723,614 to \$6,836,688; use taxes from \$1,129,885 to \$1,679,971 and amusement admin-

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Eagles Win on Forfeit; Jeff's Cubs Rained Out

All four games in the SCO semi-pro baseball circuit were rained out Sunday, but the Eagles emerged with a 9-0 forfeit victory by Jamestown's Lions to move into a fourth place tie with Chillicothe's Meads.

Two games were started, only to be halted before they could be completed.

At Greenfield, the Athletics were leading Lancaster's second place Glassmen 5 to 0 when the rain and wet grounds brought things to an end after three innings.

Here in Washington C. H., Wilson Field was ruled playable in spite of the steady drizzle that had made all sports seem doubtful.

"Play ball" was called by the umpires at 2:30 P. M., but the lion management was unable to field a full team at that time. Because of the weather, the umpires granted another 30 minutes to give the Jamestown management time to round up its team.

At 3 P. M., when the Lions still were short, the umpires ruled the games forfeited. But, the Eagle management appealed for an additional 15 minutes and it was granted. At 3:15 P. M., Jamestown management put nine players on the field and the game got under way.

The Eagles immediately opened an attack that netted two runs in the first inning and added three more in the second. Doubles by Dumford, Alger and Schlosser and a triple by Phelps turned the game into a rout.

Unexpectedly, one of the Lions quit the game, leaving the team with only eight players. It was then, too, that the game was called because (1) Jamestown had only eight players and (2) three of them were not under contract and thus were ineligible.

Jeffersonville's Cubs were rained out of their chance to tackle the league leading Dodgers at

Sabina's Park To Be Opened Tuesday Night

Another attempt is to be made Tuesday night to open Sabina's new Memorial Softball Park. Rained out of the originally scheduled opener on June 27, the Eden of Ohio post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the mainspring in the memorial to the community's war heroes, has arranged for a double feature for Tuesday night's curtain raiser. A crowd estimated at around 1,000 had gathered for the ill-starred opening, and even more than that are expected for the delayed inauguration.

The Tuesday night program is to start at 7:15 P. M. with a game between a team of girls from the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton and one made up of Sabina businessmen. The Dayton girls are rated as the district champions and second in the state in feminine play.

The main attraction, however, will bring the Sabina Merchants and the Ferguson System's teams from Waynesville together.

Dedication ceremonies will include the announcement of the winners of the VFW-sponsored baby contest at 8:30 P. M.

Just in case it rains again, the games will be postponed until Wednesday.

WCH Legion Juniors Defeated At Portsmouth In Spite of Rally

Although the Legion Junior team of Washington C. H. went on a spectacular five-run rampage in the fourth inning they took a 6 to 5 setback at the hands of the Junior team at Portsmouth Sunday.

Nervous tension from the rush to play the game and unfamiliarity with the major contributing factors to their defeat.

Parrett pitched the first four innings for the Washington C. H. boys and Stockwell finished out the last three of the seven-inning game. Together, they gave up but five hits, but most of the hits and a wabby defense were good for five runs in the first two innings before the WCH boys could settle down.

The game started just about noon, as soon as the visitors could get into their uniforms and rush through a short practice on the field.

After Denen had been put out at first, the WCH team started a rally that netted five runs and tied the game in the fourth inning. Kiever rapped a hit through the box. Parrett was out at first on an infield play which sent Kiever to third on a wild across-diamond heave by the first baseman. Rush was hit by a pitched ball and Campbell followed him with a free ticket on four bad pitches. Evans sent Kiever and Rush in with the first WCH tallies with a clean single. A base on balls to Stockwell filled the bases which Stoltz immediately cleaned with a three-run triple. Robinson then went out on a fly to the box and the rally was ended.

Successive hits were responsible for the game-winning run for Portsmouth in the fifth frame.

None of the other games scheduled for the district was played because of rain.

The next opponents of the WCH boys in the double-elimination tournament will not be determined until after the other games have been played.

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Ashville	2	2	.500
Lancaster	3	3	.500
Jeffville	5	3	.625
Washington C. H.	5	5	.500
Chillicothe	5	5	.500
Grove City	4	4	.500
Greenfield	3	6	.333
Jamestown	1	8	.111

Bucky's Yanks were the talk of the baseball world.

Joe Page and Allie Reynolds came through with some fine pitching yesterday as the Yanks whipped the Philadelphia Athletics 8-2 and 9-2.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took the National League lead away from the Boston Braves by beating them 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ralph Branca at Ebbets Field.

Branca fanned six and walked five in gaining his third shutout and 12th win.

The Giants failed to connect for a homer for the first time in their last 17 games but they took the measure of the Phils, 4-3 at Philadelphia.

The Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns, 10-2 and 8-4 in St. Louis while the Boston Red Sox trounced the Washington Senators, 7-4 and 10-1 in Boston.

The Chicago White Sox split a bargain bill with the visiting Cleveland Indians, winning the opener, 3-2 behind the six hit pitching of Eddie Lopat and losing the aftermath, 5-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Reds twice, 3-0 and 2-0 at Cincinnati, and the Chicago Cubs lost a doubleheader to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 6-2 and 10-1.

A territory-wide plebiscite held in Hawaii in 1940 resulted in a two-to-one vote in favor of statehood.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—Lew Burston, head of Mike Jacobs' foreign dept., pulled off quite a feat when he got both Ole Tandberg and Joe Baksi to sign contracts to fight Joe Louis.

But Jersey Jones maintains that Lew has been doing a bigger job in Europe, locating new talent to build up the foreign department and boxing in general—as Jersey explains it, Burston looked over about 40 prospects and Jack Solomons, the London promoter told him to bring in as many as he wanted for tryouts. Out of that, they expect to find eight or ten boys worth further investigation and schooling and maybe three or four good enough to bring to the United States. "They're all kids about 18-19 years old who never got near London where Solomons would see them," says Jones. "We're providing him with some new attractions and if we find some good ones, we'll use common sense about bringing them along instead of tossing them right in against headliners. It may take several years, but now our foreign department is down to just Marcel Cerdan."

HOT DOG!

Mrs. Rita Shaw, secretary to basketball coach Harry Good of Nebraska U., never has seen a basketball game and only one American football battle. She's a British war bride who came to this country only six months ago. Nevertheless she has definite opinions about football. She likes British rugby better. "It's more exciting because the players don't stop every few minutes for refreshments."

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Reds Are Shut Out Twice by Cardinals

By RALPH RODEN
(By The Associated Press)

The red hot New York Yankees, riding an eight-game winning streak, today held an eight game margin over Detroit and Boston in the American League flag chase.

As both leagues recessed for the next three days, because of the all-star game Tuesday in Chicago,

AT PENNEY'S

YOU CAN AFFORD GOOD QUALITY

Some people still have the strange idea that small budgets don't entitle them to good quality! Nonsense! They're the very people who must have quality. What they buy must give good and satisfactory service. Everything you find at Penney's is tested to make sure it will give you every dime's worth of value for what you spend—all that, and more!

Only 2.98 for White Towncrafts*!



High-Count Broadcloth!
Non-Wilt Miracle Collar!
Full-Cut (33" length)!
Sanforized & Shrunk!

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Where but Penney's such savings! Crisp, high-count broadcloth—136x60 fine-combed cotton threads per square inch—and every inch Sanforized! Carefully cut and tailored for maximum wear and comfort! Nu-Craft* fused collar is always soft-feeling—always neat-looking!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.
Obituary—**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30 days; 10 cents per line for next 15 days; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks—Charged at the rate of six cents per line.
NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bringing it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3
 LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Purebred Jersey heifer, \$25.00 reward for information leading to its whereabouts. NEAL CONNER, Phone 3243 Jeffersonville.
 LOST—3 months old grey kitten. Call 2973.
 LOST—Thursday evening, billfold containing valuable papers and money. Reward, CARL T. E. MANN, phone 5512 or Bloomingburg 2546.
Special Notices 5
 IT'S A CINCIN to foam clean upholstery rugs in a jiffy with Fina Foam. CRAIG'S, Second Floor.
 MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 201f
 \$1756-3021 YEAR. U. S. Government Men-Women. Prepare now next Ohio examinations. Veterans get preference. Booklet-Sample lessons free. Write today Box 81 c-o Record-Herald.
 WILL GIVE room and board to two pensioners, 523 EASTERN AVENUE, Call 2973.
Wanted To Buy 6
 WANTED TO BUY—Good 6 foot combine. Call 20257.
Wanted To Rent 7
 WANTED TO RENT—Farm on thirds. See CECIL BROWN on Edna Brook farm, Prairie Pike.
 WANTED Miscellaneous 8
 WANTED—To drive truck. Any kind of work. Any kind of truck. Call 20257.
 WANTED TO DO—Custom baling. Phone 24772.
 WANTED—Hauling hay, grain or feed. Call BILLY WOLFE, 20146.
 WANTED—Cement and block work. Phone 31871.
 WANTED—Carpenter work. Phone 27791.
 WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8904.
 CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205 Phone 32423.

Wanted COMBINING
 EARL MERRITT
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Automobiles For Sale 10
 FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth delux coupe clean, excellent mechanical condition, tires practically new. E. R. MILL, Sabina, phone 3351.
 FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet LWB 1 1/2 ton truck, farm, call Bloomingburg 2747.
Automobile Service 11
 FOR SATISFACTORY auto repair. JUDY'S GARAGE, 1029 Dayton Ave. Call 5651.

AUTO REPAIR
 By Expert Mechanics
 Mechanical, body and fender work.
 All Work Guaranteed
Brookover Motor Sales
 Call 7871
 118 E. Market St.

Business Service 14
 WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541.
 LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 33381, evenings 6171.
 SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioning. Call 29673.
 MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.
 AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 29351.
 W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street, Phone 6864, 2561.
 AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672.

Repair Service 17
 TYPEWRITERS, adding machines repaired. Work guaranteed for one year. Reasonable prices. PATTON'S 9221.
 SICKLE bars and lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. CHESTER KNISLEY, phone 5161 Jeffersonville, Ohio.
 A&L MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street, Phone 31251.
 ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweeper. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market 25214.

Miscellaneous Service 16
 AT STUD "Melmars Rex" black and white spotted pony. Also ponies for sale. Phone 5801.
 ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER, Phone 21221.

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PLUMBING and sewer work. For quick service. Call 23204.

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EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W't'd 20
 SALESMAN with car wanted by well known oil company. Steady income for man over 35. Write Sales Mgr., 571 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, 13, Ohio.
Help Wanted 21
 HELP WANTED—At once, experienced brick layers and experienced carpenters. Better than scale-top salaries paid. Extra allowance transportation. Eight to ten weeks excellent working conditions. Apply to A. P. EVELAND, Contractor, Hygienic Products, Hygienic Bldg., Wilmington, Ohio.
 WANTED—Housekeeper for man and wife. Call 127 West Oak Street.
 WANTED—A beauty operator at once. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Box 88 c-o Record Herald.

Appliance Salesman
 Can you sell electric refrigerators, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ironers, etc.? We have an immediate opening for a man with the right experience and proven ability to qualify as head of our appliance department.
 Here is a rare opportunity to become established in a permanent position with good earnings and pleasant surroundings.
 If you have the required background of appliance experience, please see Mr. Baskin
MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY
 Washington C. H.

Situations Wanted 22
 PLASTERERS, contractors, Call Jeffersonville 4426. Free estimate. 30 years experience. Reference on request.
 EXPERIENCED girl wants children to care for. Phone 6654.
Farm Implements 23
 FOR SALE—10 foot International power binder, also J. B. Hammermill, W. M. HENRY, Jamestown, Ohio.
 FOR SALE—Used 8 ft. Case combine with motor and rubber tires. LLOYD BECKMAN, Haiger Road.
 F-20 Farmall, A-1 condition. Good rubber, new type. Cultivators. BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES. Call 7871.

ROTARY HOES
 Immediate Delivery
 Noted for fast changing of teeth
 Two Row — \$115.50
 Four Row — \$224.00
WARD'S FARM STORE
 S. Hinde Street
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 Open every Saturday until 9 P. M.

FOR SALE—AC combine, Call 3857 New Holland.
 ALL STEEL wagon, 7x14 steel bed, 6.50 by 16 tires. BROOKOVER MOTOR. Call 7871.
FRONT ATTACHMENT FORD CULTIVATOR
 Stiff Shank
 Look Forward Never Behind
 Buy now at Ward's low price — \$34.95
 Regular — \$54.95
WARD'S FARM STORE
 S. Hinde Street
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 Open Every Saturday until 9 P. M.

FOR SALE—8 ft. McCormick-Deering binder. Good condition. JOHN ROWLAND, Phone 20466.
Hay-Grain-Feed 26
 20 ACRES of alfalfa and timothy for sale or on shares. Phone 20413.
Livestock For Sale 27
 FOR SALE—Two pure bred Angus bulls. Call 2741 New Holland.

DUROC boars, purebred, immuned, negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 2913.
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
 WHITE Rock fryers. MRS. LESTER STEPHENSON. Call 29277.
 Day Old Chicks and Starter Chicks
 Conkey's Y-O Poultry Feed
BEERY'S HATCHERY
 920 N. North St.

Business Opportunities 29
FOR LEASE SERVICE STATION
 Doing a good business. Excellent location.
 Phone 5142
MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
 FOR SALE—English Shepherd puppies. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 3552.
Good Things To Eat 34
 NO. 2 and 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street.
Household Goods 35
 FOR SALE—25 lb. ice box. 1215 EAST TEMPLE STREET.
 FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper and attachments, in splendid condition. Phone 4141.
Miscellaneous For Sale 36
 FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, excellent condition. 1050 BROADWAY.
 FORTY-ONE cents will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlog Mothspray does it. Or Berlog pays the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.
 FOR SALE—Dining room suite; breakfast set. One model A Ford pickup. Phone 31423.
 FOR SALE—8 by 16 trailer equipped with all new furniture. Priced to sell cheap and quick. Real buy. Phone Bloomingburg 3673 after 5:00 P. M.
 FOR SALE—Williamson coal furnace, medium size. As good as new. Will sell at low price. O. A. WIKLE, phone 8882 or 23601.
 Ready-mixed concrete.
WILSON'S HARDWARE
 PHONE 6981
 BAILING WIRE. BEN C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.
 NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER? SEE US SUNSHINE FEED STORE
 NYLON Corsets Smartform. EUNICE WILT. Phone 23943.
 SITTON SEPTIC TANKS—Precast portable concrete, 500 gallon \$75.00; 1000 gallon \$130.00, C.O.D. For further details and prices for complete installations, contact JOSEPH DEBORTOLI & SON, just south of Armbrust Mix Plant or write P.O. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio.
 FOR SALE—House car on wheels. Call 27823.

Plenty of CONDUIT PIPE
 3/4 and 1 1/2 inch
MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO.
Radios and Supplies 40
 RADIO REPAIR
 BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
 Free Pick-up and Delivery
 229 S. Fayette
 Phone 4694
 RADIO and small appliance repair. Phone 2547. ELLIS DAUGHTERY, 209 W. Court St.
Apartment For Rent 41
 FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment. Semi-modern, suitable for adults only. Phone 33651.

Wallpaper
 At The **BARGAIN STORE**
 106-112 W Court St.
 Washington C. H. O.

Purina Spraying Service
Portable Power Spraying Unit
Custom Spraying
 DDT BUILDING AND LIVESTOCK SPRAY
 PURINA 2-4-D WEED KILLER
 CASEIN GLUE BOUND WHITE PAINT
 FOR DAIRY BARNS
 PHONE 24021 FOR BOOKING
FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
 YOUR PURINA DEALER

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Freak Putt Gives Locke Tourney Tie

CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—South African Bobby Locke, the delayed action putter, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington Del., who faltered in the stretch, today squared off in the first round of a 36-hole playoff for the \$7,000 top prize in the All-American golf tourney.

Locke, who was handed a \$5,000 guarantee to be the prima donna of George S. May's lush Tam O'Shanter spectacle, yesterday uncocked a back-from-the-dead putt for a dramatic 72nd green dead-lock with the Wil-Wooly Oliver. This produced the third extra-session finish in the meet's seven year history.

Tapping from a scant three feet, Locke apparently had a tie clinched with the already-finished Oliver. But the ball teetered to a stop on the rim of the cup. It hung there, apparently dead which would have given the \$7,000 swag to Oliver with his four-round aggregate of 276, twelve under par.

But even as Locke stood hypnotized in fearful anxiety, the ball suddenly toppled into the cup. That tantalizing finish enabled Locke to whittle three strokes from Oliver on yesterday's final 18 holes and put the top purse of \$7,000 up for grabs in the two 18-hole playoff rounds, which will begin at 2 P. M. (Central Day-light) both today and tomorrow.

Horse Racing Over Weekend

STANTON, Del.—Stymie (3.30) captured the mile and a quarter Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park in track record time of 2:02 2/5 and stepped to the fore as the world's leading money-winner.

TWO room furnished apartment, bath, second floor, \$10.00 per week, includes utilities and heat. Phone 29243.
 AVAILABLE room, completely redecorated, 3 room furnished apartment, bath, 1st floor, phone 29243.
Farms For Rent 42
 250 ACRES good land. Cash. Write box 91 c-o Record Herald.
Rooms For Rent 43
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room, men only. Phone 33142.
 HAVE sleeping rooms for rent. One room desirable for working couple. Board if desired. Phone 23872.
Houses For Rent 45
 STRICTLY modern home. Adults. Write box 92 c-o Record Herald.
REAL ESTATE
Farms For Sale 49
 FOR SALE—Farm 68 acres on Route 70 south about 9 miles, lovely home of 7 rooms, nicely decorated in new paper and Kermone, beautiful lawn surroundings. Plenty of water, electricity. Barn in good condition. Two chicken houses, brooder house and other out buildings. This is a beautiful little country home. ROSS REALTY CO. Phone 75, Greenfield, Ohio.
Houses For Sale 50
 FOR SALE—Beautiful country home on east side of Greenfield, overlooking Paint creek. Fifteen acres fine bottom in blue grass, alfalfa and growing corn. Modern home of 7 rooms with separate tub and shower baths. Landscaped surroundings and attractive lawn. One of the best and strongest constructed homes in the country. This place has wonderful possibilities. Priced for a quick sale, possession in 30 days. ROSS REALTY COMPANY, Phone 75, Greenfield, Ohio.
 EIGHT room semi-modern, 1 acre land, good barn. Immediate possession. PAUL PENNINGTON, Realtor. Phone 6951.
 FOR SALE—Two four room houses. Edge of town. \$1350, \$2500.00. Immediate possession. MAC DEWS, Realtor.
 FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 823 South Main. Priced to sell. Call 22312.

Blues Tighten Hold on AA
 (By The Associated Press)
 The league leading Kansas City Blues tightened their hold on first place in the American Association Sunday by defeating their main jinx, the Milwaukee Brewers in a doubleheader.
 The Blues made four double plays in each game to win 4 to 2 and 6 to 5 before 10,649 Milwaukee customers. Roberge of the Brewers and Bauer of the Blues each got home runs in the first game, as Frank Hiller pitched his ninth victory against two defeats. In the second contest Cliff Mape's fifth inning marker.
 A scheduled double header at

ADLERIKA
 TONE UP YOUR NUTRITION ZONE ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
 REMEMBER THIS: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
 Send 3c stamp for TRIAL SIZE to the ADLERIKA CO., Dept. 4, St. Paul 1, Minn.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$9.00 COWS \$7.00
 ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION CALL 3 3532
 Washington C. H. Reverse Charges
WASHINGTON C. H. FERTILIZER
 E. G. Bucheleb, Inc.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A SLUGGISH ALLIGATOR WEIGHING 600 POUNDS REQUIRES THE SAME AMOUNT OF NOURISHING FOOD AS TWO LIVELY 5-POUND RABBITS.

ner. The \$20,850 victory boosted his earnings to \$595,510 and put him ahead of Assault in the bankroll contest. Crowd: 25,233. Handle: \$1,504,463.
 NEW YORK—C. V. Whitney's Phalanx (\$340) won \$50,000 Empire City stakes, beating the class of the three-year-olds in the east and earning \$38,500. Time for the mile and three-sixteenths: 1:57 4/5. Crowd: 22,314. Handle: \$2,089,231.
 CHICAGO—Sny Song (\$320) nosed out Rippey in \$25,000 Myrtlewood Stakes at Arlington Park. Time for six furlongs: 1:10 2/5. Crowd: 36,000. Handle: \$1,677,697.
 INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Roman In (\$680) won \$25,000 Haggin Stakes for California-bred two-year-olds at Hollywood Park, sprinting six furlongs in 1:10 1/5, nosing out Solidarity in a photo-finish. Crowd: 41,285. Handle: \$2,672,319.
 WESTBURY, N. Y.—Sidney Hanover (\$350) established new world's trotting record for mile and a sixteenth on half-mile track by touring Roosevelt Raceway course in 2:11 4/5, one and one-fifth seconds faster than mark set at Northville, Mich., last year by Glenyce.

Public Sales
 THURSDAY, JULY 10
 FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—721 Campbell St., Washington C. H., 11 o'clock.
 M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN Auct.
 SATURDAY, JULY 12
 W. K. ROBINSON—Sale of household goods, 221 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
 LESLIE CURTIN, Auct.
 EVA W. DAILEY and ETTA DARE, ADMINISTRATORS—Wilmington Property located at 520 North South Street sells at 10:30 A. M. 109.48 Acre Farm located 6 miles east of Wilmington and 1 mile east of New Antioch on the Wilmington-Highland Road sells at 1:00 P. M. 58.58 Acre Farm located 5 miles east of Wilmington and 1/2 mile west of New Antioch on the Vandervort Road sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

DEAD STOCK
 We Pay for
 COWS—\$9.00
 HORSES—\$7.00
 Of Size and Condition
 Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves etc., removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
 A. JAMES & SONS
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 PHONE 21911
 Reverse Charges

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Council Fire Climaxes Camp At Rock Mills

Second Camp Opened Monday For Another Group of Girls

A week of hikes, craft classes and fun at Camp Wohelo was climaxed for 18 Campfire Girls with a ceremonial council fire Friday evening in Loren Johnson's blue-grass meadow adjoining the camp, which is located at the W. E. Summers' summer cottage on the Miami Trace Road.

Marilyn Cunningham was chairman for the council fire, which consisted of an original program arranged by the girls. Candle-lighting ceremonies highlighted the program. Sally Lewis lighted a candle to the stars; Betty Leach, to the trees; Roseann Helfrich to the friendships formed at camp; Joan Campbell to the grownups who made the camp possible.

Following the lighting of the camp fire, a pantomime was given showing a day at camp. Camp one demonstrated the reluctance to get up in the morning, with all the girls demonstrating the morning sing. Camp two, showed the craft hour in a skit. Camp three's skit showed the unwillingness to go to bed.

Following the skits, Mrs. Tom Bush, camp director, presented honors. Each girl received outdoor craft honors. Roseann Helfrich was voted the best camper. After the presentation, each girl told what she liked best about camp. Following the closing song, marshmallows were roasted around the campfire.

Guests at the council fire were parents and families of the campers and other friends. Camp counselors were Connie Kaufman and Jean Willis. Mrs. Helen Baughn is the camp cook.

Those who attended this initial camp period were Marilyn Cunningham, Shirley Riegel, Sally Lewis, Helen Dawes, Roseann Helfrich, Donna Jean Zimmerman, Mary McDonald, Joan Campbell, Mary Conger, Betty Rapp, Betty Leach, Esther Row, Helen Lewis, Mary Lewis, Dixie Lee Newman, Christina Miller, Lucy Mae Miller and Jean Ann Boylan.

The second camp period started at noon Monday with another group of girls. Mrs. Bush announced that registration for the weeks of July 21 and August 4 are still being accepted and girls wishing to go should apply as soon as possible. Girls may also register at the Campbell Tire and Appliance Store at 211 East Market.

Band Boosters To Make Final Report

A final report on proceeds from the Jeffersonville Band Boosters money-raising campaign will be given at a meeting at 8 P. M. Wednesday at the Jeffersonville High School.

If necessary, further plans for raising funds will be made, it was announced. All band mothers from Jeffersonville are expected to attend.

County Courts

WANTS DIVORCE

Betty E. West, filing suit for divorce from Earl A. West to whom she was married March 18, 1941, asks custody of their two children, alimony and support for the children; half of \$2,000 deposited in a local bank and all household goods. She also asked and obtained a restraining order to prevent the defendant from disposing of or encumbering the household goods, and the money. Mrs. West charges extreme cruelty. Charles S. Hire represents the plaintiff.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the estate of Elizabeth R. Zimmerman is \$32.65 to be paid to Wayne Township. Value of succession as found by the court is \$6,762.77, with the husband the sole heir.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Willard F. Wilson to Blanche A. Wilson, 8550 square feet city. Clarence Rinehart to O. A. Shonkwiler, part of lots 2 and 3, Octa.

Willard F. Wilson et al., to Clarence Sigman et al., part lot 24, Tracey addition.

O. E. Powell, et al., to The Ladoga Canning Co., 741 acres, city.

Theodore Spaeth to Ray J. Nauss, et al., 1 1/2 acres, Marion Township.

Two Men Held To The Federal Court Monday

Third Man Involved In Narcotic Deal Gets Hearing

Albert (Vic) Donahue, Bloomington, and Delbert Gault, Washington C. H., waived a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Robert S. Newlon at Columbus, Monday and each was bound over to the federal court under \$5,000 each, which they failed to furnish, on charges of unlawful transfer of morphine.

Harold Stookey, also of Washington C. H., asked for a hearing before the commissioner and his case was continued until 10 A. M. Tuesday.

The three defendants were implicated in an attempt to raid a huge store of morphine syrettes at Patterson Field, according to narcotic agents who worked on the case and assisted in making the arrests here a week ago last Saturday.

All of the men asked for reduction of bonds, but the requests were not granted.

The men have been held in the Columbus city jail since being transferred to Columbus in custody of a deputy U. S. marshal.

Plan Wiener Roast

A wiener roast will be held by the Cinderella Sewers on July 15, it was decided at a meeting at the home of Fern Thompson.

The girls also decided to have their projects finished by the next meeting, July 17 at the home of Wilma Brown.

W. A. Bonner Is Fatally Burned By Weed Burner

Well Known Farmer's Funeral Services Held Monday

W. A. Bonner, 81, prominent farmer and lifelong resident of Perry Township, died Saturday noon in Grant Hospital, of burns sustained Friday at 4:30 P. M., when a weed burner he was using exploded, and he was enveloped in flames.

Funeral services were held at his late home Monday at 2 P. M., followed by burial in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Mr. Bonner, who had long been active in Farm Bureau Circles and affairs of the community in which he lived, between New Martinsburg and Greenfield, was using a portable weed burner which burned kerosene.

The equipment was carried by means of shoulder straps, and he was at work along the highway in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Haines, tenants on the Bonner farm.

The tank of the weed burner exploded and the flaming kerosene was thrown over him.

Mrs. Haines was attracted by his cries, and seizing some blankets she rushed to his assistance, and wrapped him in the blankets, smothering out the flames, but not before the flames had seared his entire body except where his belt encircled his waist.

He was treated by Dr. Byers, of Greenfield, then the Murray ambulance of Greenfield, removed him to Grant Hospital, where he died near the noon hour Saturday.

Surviving are three sisters, Misses Martha, Alice and Esther Bonner, all at home.

Bands To Rehearse Here Monday Evening

Two band practices will be held Monday night at the high school here, the first, at 6:30 P. M. will be for the Junior band and the second band at 7:30 P. M. for the senior band.

William Clift, band director, urged seniors who graduated in May to turn in their uniforms and instruments before the end of this week.

Tea Is Postponed

The mother and daughter tea which was to be given by the members of the Junior and Senior Sew-It-Is 4-H Clubs has been postponed until 3 P. M. July 17 at the home of Mrs. Dena Willett of 913 Briar Avenue.

The event was originally scheduled for July 10.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 50c. *IVY-DRY is reg. by IFT CORP., Muskegon, W. I., not associated with any government organization.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Mrs. W. S. Sims Dies Suddenly In Lancaster

Mrs. W. S. Sims, mother of Mrs. A. A. Abel, this city, died suddenly at her home in Lancaster at 8 A. M. Monday, death being due to a heart attack.

Mrs. Abel left immediately for Lancaster and will be joined later by Mr. Abel, to remain for the funeral, the time and place of which has not been announced.

In addition to her daughter in this city, Mrs. Sims is survived by her husband, one son, Clarence, Tulsa, Okla., and a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Long, at home.

Mrs. Andy Williamson Is Summoned Saturday

Mrs. Emma Williamson, 73, wife of Andy Williamson, died Saturday at 11:30 P. M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lutz Marion.

Mrs. Williamson had been a life-long resident of Washington C. H. and had spent the past month with her daughter in Marion. Surviving are her husband, two

What if you didn't finish

HIGH SCHOOL?

You can study at home in spare time and actually get your

DIPLOMA!

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American School, DEPT. W
710 Hartman Theatre Bldg.,
Columbus, 15
Please send me your FREE 40 Page High School Booklet
Name _____ Address _____



THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Cordially Invites The Public
(Both Ladies and Gentlemen)
—To Attend—

A SOCIAL SESSION

Something New Something Different

TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 8

—8 P. M. Prompt—

Mrs. Jess Persinger Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Maree L. Persinger, 57, wife of Jesse Persinger, North Main Street, died at 5:40 A. M. Sunday, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus where she had undergone an operation recently.

Mrs. Persinger had been in failing health the past 18 months and had undergone several serious operations during that time.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the D. A. R., this city.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Patti, and one son, Jesse, at home; two brothers,

Harold Morford, Columbus, and Earl Morford of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence 231 N. Main Street, Tuesday at 3:30 P. M., with Rev. John K. Abernethy, in charge. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home. Friends may call at the late residence after 4 P. M. Monday.

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